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Majors fair encourages students to discover perfect academic match

BY LANCE SAN SOUCI
News Editor

Fifty dates in one night may seem like a lot, but for an estimated 300 University of Rhode Island students at yesterday's third annual Majors Fair, it was just what they needed to find their perfect match. The fair took place in the Memorial Union Ballroom with a representation of more than 50 academic programs seeking to inform and recruit interested students.

The event sought to provide undeclared students with knowledge of a major of interest and gave students with a declared major information on programs to potentially supplement their current studies.

"We hear from students that [the fair] is really helpful," University College Academic Advisor Kim White said. "It's like one-stop shopping because students don't have to make separate advisor appointments and can meet all the advisors they want at one time."

Another Academic Advisor of University College, Lisa Morel, added that though 60



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Freshman Steven Santos asks Chair of Kinesiology Deborah Riebe questions about the major during yesterday's "Find Your Perfect Major Match" fair in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

percent of students come to college with a declared major, most end up changing their major anyway.

"People come here and fall in love with a major...some-

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Student Senate helps plan commuter appreciation week

BY HENSLEY CARRASCO
News Editor

In an effort to recognize the University Rhode Island commuters, the External Affairs Committee and a member of Student Life have coordinated a commuter appreciation week for the end of October.

External Affairs Committee member Nicole Labate, who took committee chair Derek Troiano's place for the meeting, said External Affairs was approached with the idea of a commuter appreciation week.

"The External Affairs Committee has been working very hard in putting together Commuter Appreciation Week," Labate said.

The committee has been planning the week of events since the first meeting.

"Katrina Dorsey [the student life coordinator of off-campus living] said she has been [hoping] to do this week for, I think, several years now," Labate said in an interview. "She came to us in the beginning of the year, so we've been working [on] this [with] her."

Labate said the commuter

appreciation week, which will take place Oct. 23 -28, is going to be on the same week the Commuter Housing Fair will take place. She said the committee was planning on "split[ting] up events on each day." Including a plan to bring in a police officer to lecture students on off-campus living.

The Friday of that week, they are planning to have inflatables from the New England company Party Visions, a boulder dash and "a rock wall of some sorts if it's ok with risk management," Labate said.

She said they are planning to have "a lot of fun things for commuters to enjoy themselves."

Labate and other committee members went to local businesses to see if there is interest in sponsoring the event and providing booths with items to sell or donate to students.

"Businesses are interested," Labate said. "We put together a cover letter that we were going to hand out to them, but we have already con-

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URI, RIC, CCRI to allow instate tuition costs for undocumented students

BY BROOKE CONSTANCE WHITE
AND MADDY MORRIN
News Reporters

The University of Rhode Island will be allowing undocumented students to enroll with instate tuition costs as of September 2012.

Special Assistant to the Commissioner at the Rhode Island Office for Higher Education Michael Trainor, explained that there are three criteria that must be met for potential undocumented students to attend URI for instate tuition prices.

The three criteria, according to Trainor, are that they must have attended a Rhode Island high school for at least three years, must have graduated from a Rhode Island high school or received a GED from Rhode Island and they must sign an affidavit saying that

they will apply for citizenship as soon as they can.

"The changes won't go into effect until September 2012 and the numerical impact is expected to be small," Trainor said. "The Latino Policy Institute at Roger Williams University did

will increase undocumented students at Rhode Island state colleges by 30 percent, raising the number of students from approximately 70 to 100.

Trainor said that this won't effect tuition prices but will provide new revenue for the

This policy change will improve the intellectual and cultural life of Rhode Island while strengthening our workforce and helping our economy.

Governor Lincoln Chafee

a study on what would happen if the policy took place and it is proposed that fewer than 100 students will be attending URI, Rhode Island College and Community College of Rhode Island because of the new policy."

Trainor said the new policy

institutions.

He also explained that the Board of Governors for Higher Education thought that the policy flowed from the desire for both fairness and consistency.

"Since 1982, Rhode Island public schools have taught undocumented students

regardless of citizenship and this new policy will be more consistent with that," Trainor said. "With Rhode Island in a great recession, we should be doing all we can to improve our workforce and equip people for jobs."

President David M. Dooley also said that he did not believe that this new policy will produce noticeable changes for current and incoming students.

"We remain confident that no one will lose their spot at URI because of this policy; those who were able to get in before will still be able to get in now," Dooley said. "There will not be any financial ramifications for URI because of this policy."

He also stated that he believes it is preferable that we provide more education, rather than less, to undocumented

students.

"We want people to stay here in Rhode Island and get jobs here to help our economy," Dooley said.

According to the Los Angeles Times, Governor Lincoln Chafee wrote a letter to the Board of Governors regarding the changes.

"This policy change will improve the intellectual and cultural life of Rhode Island while strengthening our workforce and helping our economy," Chafee wrote.

Psychology Department Chair Patricia Morokoff is also co-chair of the URI Equity Council and stated that the council supports the policy changes.

"We believe that to deny undocumented students the

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Ever seen a polo match?
Check out this new sport,
coming to URI, in tomorrow's
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URI students share how 'It
Gets Better.'

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URI community joins 'It Gets Better' video campaign

BY MADDY MORRIN
News Reporter

The University of Rhode Island's LBTQ (Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer, questioning) Women's Group premiered its own "It Gets Better" video last night allowing faculty, staff and students to share their stories of struggle, triumph and survival.

"It Gets Better" is a nationally recognized campaign intended to help prevent suicide in young people who are struggling with sexual and gender identities. Students, faculty, and staff were featured in the video and many spoke openly about coming out to their friends,

families and URI coworkers.

Participants talked about a wide variety of reactions to their coming out. Some were loved and supported by their parents and siblings, while others were thrown out of the homes and completely disowned.

Student Portia Burnette said in the video, that if her mother, a woman who once condemned all gays to hell, can now welcome and appreciate Burnette's girlfriends, then all homophobic people can eventually learn to be accepting.

Support was a theme at the premiere of the video. Jill Anderson, a sophomore on the volleyball team said she

wanted to show that "we are supportive of our teammates in the LGBTQ community."

Kayla Wilson, a senior URI volleyball player said she went to the premiere because she "thought it would be a good way to bring everybody together."

"[The URI women's volleyball team] feel is like we all have a lot to learn," she added.

Cole Warre, a member of URI's baseball team, said that even though the event was mandatory for all athletes, he was glad to be in attendance.

"It's a good thing that we were all asked to come tonight," he said. "It's eye opening. Not everybody sees

what happens to these kids. There's a lot we don't know."

Billy Baron, a member of the basketball team, said that he was not there because it was mandatory, but because he wanted to be there. He said it was important that he and his teammates be in attendance so that they can "see another aspect of life."

"We are here to celebrate people coming together to create a message of hope. We are a place that is all about hope; the hope that we can build a future better than the past and become the kind of community where everyone feels welcomed, confirmed and supported," President David M. Dooley said.

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times two majors," she said. "The goal is to explore what's at URI and expand your horizons."

White said the event is a fun, edgy way for students to get to know college majors.

The theme of the event was "Find Your Perfect Major Match" in which tables were draped in pink tablecloths and every student was given a pink card with questions to ask potential matches.

"If you want to 'date' [the major] again, you can use the contact information provided on the cards," Morel said.

A testament to the majors fair's success, junior textiles, fashion merchandising and design and French double major Nick Kleiner said the event helped him decide what to major in when he was a freshman.

"It helped me narrow down my options and got me a little more information about the majors," he said.

Now, Kleiner is giving students advice at the fairs.

"I give advice to a lot of students, to those who are undecided or to those who want a minor," he said. "The more you know, the easier the decision [of choosing a major] will be."

Freshman communications studies major Kelley Carpenter echoed Kleiner, adding that it was interesting to see what the majors had to offer.

"I found out we don't [offer] a Human Resources and Business major, and it was really interesting talking with the people from Human Development and Family Studies," she said. "I'm still not sure if I want to change my major."

For students like Carpenter who remained unsure even after the fair ended, they still came away with a slice of free pizza, bookstore gift certificates and one-on-one sessions with advisors from each of URI's degree-granting colleges.

Student employee charged with shoplifting textbooks

BY HILLARY BRADY
Editor-in-Chief

University of Rhode Island Journalism major Corey A. Coogan, of 48 Sherri Drive, North Providence, was charged with several counts of shoplifting from the Kingston Bookstore—totaling in at least 25 books taken since July, according to university police.

Coogan, who was employed by the bookstore, was seen entering the backroom and placing a book into his backpack on a surveillance tape reviewed by a university police officer, Maj. Stephen Baker said.

When confronted by an officer, who asked to see the receipt for the book, Baker said Coogan claimed the receipt was in his room. When confronted by the officer and the director of the bookstore, Paul Whitney, Coogan said he was late to class and was going to pay for the book later, according to the police report. Upon review of the films, Coogan

was found to have stolen at least one other book while on shift.

According to the police report, neither of the books stolen were for classes Coogan was registered for.

On Sept. 28, Coogan turned in 23 other books to the police, which he said he had been taking from the bookstore since July, said police. The subject matter of the books vary, from textbooks in communications, Italian, writing, sociology, mathematics, animal science, economics, French and journalism.

Whitney was not available for comment by deadline, but the bookstore is currently working to determine the cost of restitution for the stolen merchandise, according to the police report.

Coogan is set to appear in Fourth District Court on Oct. 12 and has also been referred to the university's judicial system.

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tacted several and they seemed on board with it."

She said they are going to attempt to contact and corporate businesses such as Pepsi for the possibility of having them provide promotional materials for the events.

To help cover the event costs and potential cost of paying businesses, which "costs about \$6,000 thus far," Labate said in an email the committee is asking the Finance Committee for a contingency grant to help for Party-Vision-supplied inflatables. The rest of the funding, she said, is going to be provided by Student Life.

"By next week we will

have more of a concrete week put together," Labate said in an email. "It's difficult to put together a week of events with a month to plan."

In other news:

- The Student Senate has approved a \$400 tax grant in order to hire and pay for an inventorying employee.

- The Student Senate has approved a \$7,400 tax grant to fund fireworks for Homecoming Week ceremonies.

- The Interfraternity Council was granted \$1,250 to pay for banners for its contest.

- Students for a Sensible Drug Policy was granted \$675 to pay for travel fees to go to a conference in Los Angeles.

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opportunity to pay in-state tuition at public institutions of higher learning is unjust," Morokoff said. "We fully support the recent tuition policy agreed to by the Rhode Island Board of Governors for Higher Education."

Student Senate Chairman of External Affairs, Derek Troiano, agreed that there will be very few financial ramifications due to this policy change.

"When you identify the pros and cons, which are essentially both negligible, it comes down to giving more students the opportunity to pursue a college education, which is always a positive," Troiano said.

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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Majorly Focused

High school graduates not only have to choose colleges that have to meet all their demands, but are also faced with the tough decision: What do I want to do with my life? For most, this is an extremely difficult decision. How do you choose a major? Students may choose to major in biology because it was their strongest subject in high school, but may not be sure what biology entails as a career. It's important to use valuable sources offered at the University of Rhode Island to help not only choose a major, but a career path.

Majoring in biology for two years, only to find out that you are actually interested in engineering can postpone your expected graduation date. This will only lead to more years of studying and most importantly, more years of paying for tuition.

URI offers an annual "Majors Fair," which provides representatives for more than 50 academic programs. The event is highly recommended for undeclared students because it's a chance to get more information about programs they could possibly be interested in. Students are able to ask academic advisors questions at the event, without having to book an in office appointment.

Career Services, located in Roosevelt Hall, is another excellent tool for students looking to declare or explore a major. Advisors in Career Services offer guidance on choosing a major, by sitting with you one-on-one, and also give you examples of potential jobs that relate to your major. This is crucial because some students know what they are good at but don't necessarily know how to turn it into a career.

The department also provides career mentors or alumni mentors. Mentors can help students make good academic decisions, such as choosing classes that will better their knowledge in their desired fields. Mentors can also act as a great connection for seeking a job post graduation or can be a great reference when applying for a job. So use the tools offered at URI if you are having trouble finding a major that suits you, and don't forget to form relationships with people that can offer guidance in your field of interest.

BY KARI LUKOVICS
Cigar columnist

URI Habitat for Humanity President Scott Andrews is certainly excited about his senior year here at the University of Rhode Island.

"We are empowering student leaders to make decent, affordable housing a priority in Rhode Island" he said. "As we change people's lives, you'll come to realize, this experience is changing ours."

The URI Habitat for Humanity chapter plans for a busy semester with involvement in fundraisers, social events, advocacy trainings and service opportunities. After a successful recruitment effort at "First Night," and more than 225 "likes" on Facebook, the organization now hosts approximately 75 students at each meeting.

"Volunteering with Habitat, means you are going to be in the South County community building homes, awareness, and making lifelong friends along the way" Andrews said. Engaging members has never been easier, as each student is encouraged to join a committee of his or her choice. These committees, each led by an executive board member, break the organization into smaller groups that allow for more individual participation and responsibility. Right now, committee members are focusing on fundraising events, such as "Faculty/Staff Dress Down Day" on October 21 and homecoming weekend celebrations Oct. 21-23.

Habitat for Humanity strives to make volunteerism and charitable activity a way to get students involved through its partnership with South County Habitat for Humanity.

Lend a Hand with Habitat



Photo by Kari Lukovics

University of Rhode Island students participate in 'Bike 2 Build,' a service project with URI Habitat for Humanity.

Humanity, an affiliate of Habitat International, builds simple, decent, affordable housing in cooperation with people in need. URI volunteers help South County affiliates with events such as the successful "Bike 2 Build" event on September 17, in which students supported fundraising efforts, cheered on bikers and assisted with set-up and clean-up.

Opportunities like these are made available to anyone who would like to donate time towards a worthy cause. The URI chapter of Habitat for Humanity looks forward to volunteering at the "ReStore," the 14th annual Habitat auction, Saturday Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. and many more collaborations in the Rhode Island community.

Students who are looking for hands-on volunteer opportunities may be interested in assisting South County Habitat for Humanity with the building of four homes on campus. This development will allow Habitat for Humanity members to engage in building affordable

housing in our local community.

Undergraduates enrolled in the CSV 303 (Service in the Community) class will spend approximately seven hours per week at the build site and the remaining work will require the help of Habitat for Humanity volunteers on campus starting in early October.

The engagement level of volunteers can vary based on interest, time and resource availability. Habitat for Humanity is committed to providing students with as many opportunities for participation as possible.

Service projects are to be mutually beneficial, providing students with the ability to have fun and meet new people while providing the community with valuable services. Students who are interested in joining Habitat for Humanity on its many ventures are encouraged to attend weekly meetings, on Tuesdays, at 6 P.M. in the Memorial Union commuter lounge or email at URIHabitat@gmail.com.

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Reader questions union leadership

In response to the letter "Upcoming URI Local 528 Elections" in yesterday's edition of the Cigar.

To the Cigar,

I have read the contract and the AFSCME Constitution and can say without question that the current Union "lead"ership has, on more than one occasion, ignored the collective bargaining agreement while serving their own agendas, i.e. getting bench audits to secure higher positions or having somebody's relative get a good position contrary to that contract.

There is documentation showing how some of those "lead"ers have written up

union brothers and sisters for violating the same rules that they violated yet no repercussions have been suffered by them. divide and conquer is how the "haves" have been screwing the "have nots" for thousands of years. A union is supposed to build equity in the workplace but when the "lead"ers have become corrupted (to deny that is to deny their own humanity) the Little man or woman gets it in the end. Have you read Animal Farm: "Some pigs are more equal than others"? The union "lead"ers have been grunting all the way to the bank; it's time the "dis"grunters vote them out and get some new blood in to enforce the bargaining agreement as it has been written! We did not

unionize just to have to compromise!

There is no rule that requires any union member to have attended any number of union meetings to be nominated or elected to office. By your alluding to that, it makes it apparent that you were one of those in the "inner circle." My nose is clean - it always has been and it always will be. How much dirt is on yours?

Alan R. La Flamme
Council 94, URI Local 528

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'Dexter' begins latest complicated season

BY CONOR SIMAO
Contributing Entertainment Writer

Showtime original series "Dexter" premiered its sixth season last Sunday night to an audience fairly typical for the program. In light of growing fan enthusiasm, it is projected that upwards of two million American viewers tuned in to see what craziness would beset title character Dexter Morgan.

Dexter, a Miami Police Department forensic investigator, is one of television's most intriguing, complex characters. He is a man without emotion but the unmatched ability to simulate, even develop, traditional human qualities. Despite his lack of friends and clear social difficulties, he rides not entirely alone.

Morgan proves consistently responsive to his "Dark Passenger," the program's symbolic name for the disturbances within him, most of which drive the self-titled lab geek to practice serial homicide. Before rushing to judgment, though, understand that Dexter's "code" largely resembles those of renowned pop culture icons—I'm talking Batman types. To put things into simple though rhetorically cumbersome language: Dexter is the killer who kills killers.

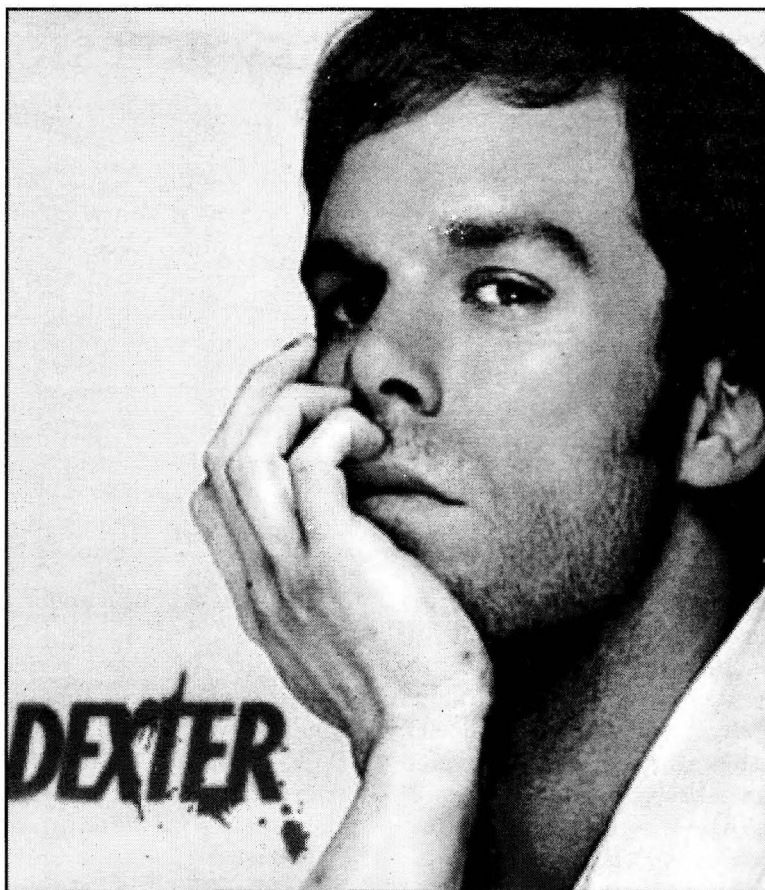
Based on the Jeff Lindsay thriller novel *Darkly Dreaming Dexter*, the show hit premium television in October of 2006.

That was then—when the shadowy caricature of a loveable assassin thrilled fans to an unprecedented extent. Now, as the program marches on through season six, some questions regarding the increasingly ambiguous Dexter Morgan warrant close examination.

But uncertainty has always been a part of the "Dexter" franchise, even through its modest beginnings. Inspired by our personal moral convictions (as well as those put forth by groups opposing the show,) we have considered thoroughly the story's all-important ethical dilemma: are the acts of Dexter Morgan in any way justified?

That, however, merely constitutes the obscurity's surface and honestly transcends an objective answer. As seasons three and four took shape, Dexter and his contemplative mind weighed the pros and cons of marriage and determined that balancing a family with life as a vigilante was well worth a shot. Sadly, fans of the show now understand how dreadfully that turned out, and one Trinity Killer later, Dexter finds himself bereft of the family comforts that made him feel authentic for so brief a period of time.

But as the dust clears and the new season begins, the question for Dexter is a unique one. The widowed protagonist finds himself at an ideological



Dexter Morgan isn't quite your average serial killer. The detailed and unpredictable series paints a different side to the title character.

crossroads, and actually, despite years of untamed skepticism, exploring at length his spiritual identity. Can the Dark Passenger coexist with the principles of religious doctrine? How do Judeo-Christian philosophies relate to Dexter's passion for justice through murder? The ultimate question now concerns how legitimate

the closeted killer is about entertaining a more sanctified dimension.

As with many of the mysteries offered by this unpredictable series, we can assume faithfully that only time, in the form of worthwhile television, will tell.

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'The Simpsons' in danger

NEW YORK (AP) — In its 23rd year on TV, "The Simpsons" could be on the endangered species list.

The show's producer said Tuesday the show can't continue under its current financial model, following a report that big pay cuts are being sought for the actors who provide voices for Homer, Marge and Bart Simpson and other characters.

"We believe this brilliant series can and should continue, but we cannot produce future seasons under its current financial model," said Chris Alexander, spokesman for 20th Century Fox Television. He said producers hope a deal can be reached.

The animated series is a fixture on Fox's Sunday night schedule, and critics consider it one of the best shows in the medium. But like many programs that have been on the air for a long time, the cost of making it has become prohibitive.

The Fox network reportedly loses money each year on new episodes, even as all the old episodes run in perpetuity in reruns and are a cash cow for producers and cre-

ators.

The Daily Beast reported Tuesday that producers are demanding a 45 percent pay cut from the six voice actors, who reportedly make nearly \$8 million each for a season. The website said the voice actors have offered to take a 30 percent pay in return for a portion of the show's syndication and merchandise revenue.

Allan Mayer, a spokesman for one of the show's voice actors, Harry Shearer, said he had no comment on the talks. The manager for Dan Castellaneta, the voice of Homer Simpson, told The Associated Press she didn't know about the negotiations, and creator Matt Groening didn't immediately return a phone call.

"The Simpsons" is averaging 7.1 million viewers for its new episodes this fall, down 14 percent from last year. Back in the 1991-92 season, an average of 21.7 million people watched it every week, Nielsen said.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Latest wrist cuff trend makes appearances on silver screen, multiple styles offer funky accessorizing options

BY SARAH-ROSE MARCUS
Contributing Entertainment Writer

When watching the movie "What's your number?" with Anna Faris last weekend, it sparked up some thought. While the movie itself was extremely dumb, I was excited by one aspect: the accessories.

In almost every scene, the main character had on a different wrist cuff, based on the style and tone of her outfit. It demonstrated the right way to wear a wrist cuff, unlike the movie "Twilight" (It is never a good idea to draw your fashion inspiration from vampires in Seattle). As wrist cuffs are major in fashion right now, it can be very fun to find one that fits your style—as long as you wear it right.

If your style is on the funky and badass side like yours truly, I have one word for you—studs! Whenever I feel an outfit is lacking I throw on an accessory with studs to give me the attitude I need. My top pick for a wrist cuff would be the Kenneth Jay Lane "gunmetal plated" stretch bracelet. The silhouette of the cuff is a chic array of mini studs, yet its gunmetal color is versatile and matches with anything.

If you like to take more of a risk, I have found for you the most amazing cuff made by Vince Camuto. The "oversize stud cuff" in gold displays an array of gigantic gold studs, in two rows of six. This cuff is the perfect statement piece and would look sweet paired with a one-shoulder or bodycon dress for a night out.

For those of you who don't necessarily love to dress like Billy Idol or Steven Tyler, there are more feminine options of the cuff as well. Try a cuff with a cute yet soft pattern, such as the Blue Bijoux "silvertone stretch" bracelet. This stretchy cuff is covered in a pretty beaded pattern of flowers, which looks gorgeous with a sundress.

One great feature of stretchy bracelets such as these is that you can wear it comfortably to work or class without a fuss. While I thoroughly enjoy the awesomeness of a bold bracelet, I do not appreciate hearing a clanky sound when I am trying to memorize communication research methods.

The brand also has a cuff covered in pave diamonds in rows of gold, silver and gunmetal. It is perfect for someone who is indecisive about which metal to be loyal to,

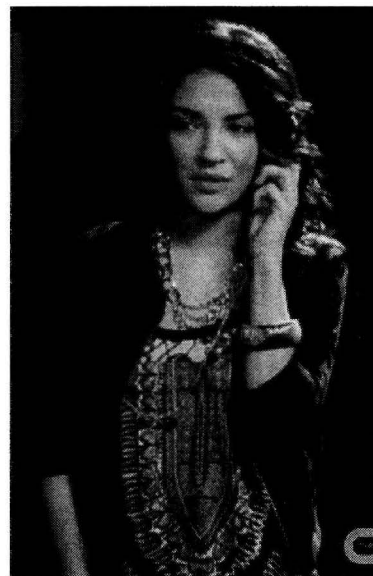
and it allows endless outfit options.

There are also some gorgeous options if you want an earthier boho look a la Vanessa from "Gossip Girl." For example, cuffs made by K. Amato feature some gorgeous turquoise stones. As soon as I saw this I was dying to whip out my white maxi skirt and fringe vest for the ultimate Olsen twin outfit.

This brand also makes wood bangles, which are a great effortless option and are fun to stack. For a cool patterned cuff, I suggest Aztec printed geometric shapes or feathers.

Once you have found the perfect cuff for you, it is important to be mindful of how to wear it. As for other jewelry, I suggest you aim for the minimal approach in the daytime. However, at night it is perfectly okay to play it up with one other piece of jewelry—my recommendation would be a cocktail ring or dangly earrings with your hair up. Just remember not to pile on more than one cuff at a time or you'll end up looking like the Gypsy who pick pocketed me in Italy.

The beauty of the wrist cuff is that you can have one for any occasion! Just slip an extra one in your backpack



Vanessa might have left 'Gossip Girl,' but we're all still talking about her funky style.

and you will be well equipped for any Rhode Island event, whether it is a dinner at the Black Pearl in Newport or an off-campus toga party.



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Apple co-founder Steve Jobs has died

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — Steve Jobs, the Apple founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, has died. He was 56. Apple announced his death without giving a specific cause.

"We are deeply saddened to announce that Steve Jobs passed away today," the company said in a brief statement.

"Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives. The world is immeasurably better because of Steve."

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — and officially resigned in August.

Jobs started Apple with a high school friend in a Silicon Valley garage in 1976, was forced out a decade later and returned in 1997 to rescue the company. During his second stint, it grew into the most valuable technology company in the world.

Cultivating Apple's counter-cultural sensibility and a minimalist design ethic, Jobs rolled out one sensational product after another, even in the face of the late-2000s recession and his own failing health.

He helped change computers from a geeky hobbyist's obsession to a necessity of modern life at work and home, and in the process he upended not just personal technology but the cell-phone and music industries. For transformation of American industry, he has few rivals.

Perhaps most influentially, Jobs in 2001 launched the iPod, which offered "1,000 songs in your pocket." Over the next 10 years, its white earphones and thumb-dial control seemed to become more ubiquitous than the wristwatch.

In 2007 came the touch-screen iPhone, joined a year later by Apple's App Store, where developers could sell iPhone "apps" which made the phone a device not just for making calls but also for managing money, editing photos, playing games and social networking. And in 2010, Jobs introduced the iPad, a tablet-sized, all-touch computer that took off even though market analysts said no one really need-

ed one.

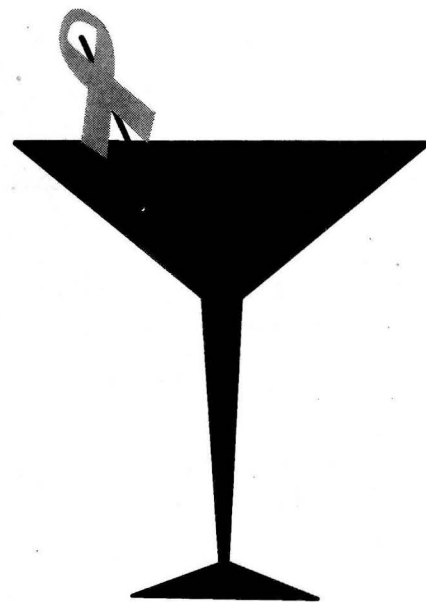
By 2011, Apple had become the second-largest company of any kind in the United States by market value. In August, it briefly surpassed Exxon Mobil as the most valuable company.

Under Jobs, the company cloaked itself in secrecy to build frenzied anticipation for each of its new products. Jobs himself had a wizardly sense of what his customers wanted, and where demand didn't exist, he leveraged a cult-like following to create it.

When he spoke at Apple presentations, almost always in faded blue jeans, sneakers and a black mock turtleneck, legions of Apple acolytes listened to every word. He often boasted about Apple successes, then coyly added a coda — "One more thing" — before introducing its latest ambitious idea.

In later years, Apple investors also watched these appearances for clues about his health. Jobs revealed in 2004 that he had been diagnosed with a very rare form of pancreatic cancer — an islet cell neuroendocrine tumor.

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Unions, students join Wall Street protesters

NEW YORK (AP) — Unions lent their muscle to the long-running protest against Wall Street and economic inequality Wednesday, with their members joining thousands of protesters in a lower Manhattan march as smaller demonstrations flourished across the country.

Protesters in suits and T-shirts with union slogans left work early to march with activists who have been camped out in Zuccotti Park for days. Some marchers brought along their children, hoisting them onto their shoulders as they walked down Broadway.

"We're here to stop corporate greed," said Mike Pellegrino, an NYC Transit bus mechanic from Rye Brook. "They should pay their fair share of taxes. We're just working and looking for decent lives for our families."

Of the camping protesters, he said, "We feel kinship with them. We're both looking for the same things."

People gathered in front of the courthouses that encircle

Foley Square, then marched to Zuccotti Park, where they refueled with snacks and hurriedly painted new signs as the strong scent of burning sage wafted through the plaza.

Previous marches have resulted in mass arrests. Police said there were about 28 arrests on Wednesday night, mostly for disorderly conduct. But at least one arrest was for assaulting a police officer; authorities said a demonstrator knocked an officer off his scooter.

The demonstrators Wednesday night posted a video on YouTube in which a police official is seen swinging a baton to clear a crowd of protesters. It was unclear from the angle of the video if anyone was hit. Officers are allowed to use batons and pepper spray in crowd control efforts.

Another arrest came when a group of about 300 people decided to start marching again Wednesday night after the main march had ended.

The protesters have varied

causes but have spoken largely about unemployment and economic inequality and reserved most of their criticism for Wall Street. "We are the 99 percent," they chanted, contrasting themselves with the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans.

Susan Henoch, 63, of Manhattan said she was a "child of the '60s" and came out to the park for the first time Wednesday. She held a sign that read, "Enough."

"It's time for the people to speak up," she said. "Nobody's listening to us, nobody's representing us. Politics is dead."

"This is no longer a recognizable democracy. This is a disaster," she said.

Some of the union members traveled from other states to march.

Karen Higgins, a co-president of National Nurses United, came down with a group of colleagues from Boston. She said they had seen patients who skipped important medical tests because they couldn't afford them.

"Tax Wall Street," she said.

"Those who make all the money need to start paying their fair share."

The Occupy Wall Street protests started Sept. 17 with a few dozen demonstrators who tried to pitch tents in front of the New York Stock Exchange. Since then, hundreds have set up camp nearby in Zuccotti Park and have become increasingly organized, lining up medical aid and legal help and printing their own newspaper.

Several Democratic lawmakers have expressed support for the protesters, but some Republican presidential candidates have rebuked them. Herman Cain, called the activists "un-American" Wednesday at a book signing in St. Petersburg, Fla.

"They're basically saying that somehow the government is supposed to take from those that have succeeded and give to those who want to protest," the former pizza-company executive said. "That's not the way America was built."

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Yahoo launches fall programming line-up

NEW YORK (AP) — With TV network style, Yahoo is launching a fall slate of shows in a bid to strengthen its original programming.

On Tuesday, Yahoo Inc. announced that it will begin premiering seven new Web series this week, all targeting female audiences. That adds to the approximately two dozen original series on Yahoo, which often pull in much higher viewership than other, higher profile video hubs.

Yahoo sites generated 45.5 million unique viewers in August, according to comScore Inc., which was sixth best and above both Hulu and AOL. In the same month, Yahoo Studios had all 10 of the top 10 most-watched online video series, according to comScore.

"I absolutely liken us to the fifth network or really the first digital network," says Erin McPherson, vice president and head of original programming at Yahoo.

The new shows generally take an unscripted, lifestyle programming strategy. Judy Greer ("Arrested Development") hosts "Reluctantly Healthy," a series about cooking and exercising for those with little time. Niecy Nash ("Reno 911") hosts a relationship show, "Let's Talk About Love." "Ultimate Proposal," with Cameron Mathison ("All My Children"), will use a team of experts to help men deliver a memorable

marriage proposal.

An eighth show, not specifically targeting women, is also set to launch in November: "The Failure Club," a show about people trying to overcome a fear, produced and hosted by documentary filmmaker Morgan Spurlock.

Yahoo is also planning further additions, with series focusing on other demographics and genres. With its own Los Angeles production house, it's easy to see Yahoo as a budding video factory — only making 3-minute to 5-minute videos instead of 30- or 60-minute programs.

On Monday, Yahoo announced a partnership with ABC News, which will further Yahoo's video news coverage. Yahoo is also considered a possible suitor for Hulu, the online video service that Yahoo syndicates.

Original and syndicated programming will be gathered in a new video site, Yahoo! Screen.

Yahoo's push into original programming is taking several pages from the broadcast book, like marketing shows' start times, a Web rarity, and offering up finished programs to advertisers rather than have a series sponsored by one brand.

"We're both a TV network and a studio," says McPherson. "We're creating our own original content — we do have an in-house Yahoo

Studios team — and then we partner with folks like Ben Silverman's Electus and Morgan Spurlock's company and others."

Yahoo's success in original programming is partly due to the traffic it can generate from its homepage. For all its problems, Yahoo still drew 177.5 million unique visitors in August, according to comScore, second only to Google.

That Yahoo is finding large audiences for digital video typically has been overshadowed by the company's larger difficulties. It has struggled to grow advertising dollars and last month fired CEO Carol Bartz. (Financial officer Tim Morse was named interim CEO.) Year-to-date, its shares are down about 16 percent.

McPherson acknowledges that ad dollars "have not fully caught up" to digital video, but she believes online video is finally at "an inflection point" where technology and demand are peaking. Yahoo's premiere series, the entertainment wrap-up show, "Omg! Now," drew 8.3 million unique visitors last month.

"We're not just video, we're video plus," says McPherson. "We're video plus text and photos and communications products and mail and messenger. That contextualized experience is something we can own."

For Greer, the process has been educational.



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URI men's hockey team in preparation for second run at national championship

BY SHAWN SAIYA
Sports Editor

Heading into the third week of its season, the University of Rhode Island men's ice hockey team stands at 3-1-0 and is preparing for its first home series of the year.

The team is coming off of last season, in it went 31-5-1, won the league championship and registered a 1-1 record at the American Collegiate Hockey Association national playoffs. Some players think that this could be the year the team claims its second national title.

"I think we have the potential to be a national championship team," senior defenseman Dan Lassik said. "We just have to do the right things in practice, do the right things off the ice and we're on the right path."

The team graduated several key players from last season, including former captain Kyle

Krannich who was third in scoring for the Rams. The bright side for the Rams is the return of the teams two top scorers, juniors Shawn Tingley and Alan Dionne.

Dionne was named first-team All American for his play last season. Lassik also received recognition from the ACHA, when he was named second-team All American.

Junior Paul Kenny and sophomore Andrew Marks are both returning to patrol the crease this year for the Rams. The two net-minders each played in 18 games last season with strong showings. Kenny had an outstanding 0.916 save percentage and posted four shutouts. Marks picked up 14 victories and had a good 2.56 goals against average.

Kenny has been impressive in two games played so far this season, while Marks has seen some struggles.

Six skaters are scoring at

least a point per game so far this season. Dionne is leading the way with two goals and seven assists in the four games played and has also scored the team's only short handed goal.

The team has 40 games on schedule for this season and plays its first league games in two weeks at the University of Delaware. Along with UDel, the top opponents on the schedule for the Rams this season are the Pennsylvania State University and Arizona State University.

The league playoffs this year are hosted by West Chester University in February and the Rams are looking for a repeat performance from last season when they were victorious in Kingston.

For now the Rams are getting set to take on the United States Naval Academy tomorrow at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Bradford R. Boss Ice Arena.

Rams finish strong at Yale's Macdonald Cup

BY JOE HOLLENBECK
Sports Staff Reporter

The University of Rhode Island men's golf team finished seventh out of 14 teams this past weekend at the Macdonald Cup at Yale University.

The Rams put together a team score of 584 (296-288). Host school Yale University took the team title with a score of 565 (280-285) and Peter Williamson of Dartmouth University took the individual title with a score of 136 (65-71).

Rams junior Branden Chicorka continued his excellent fall play. He finished third overall out of 75 players with a two-day score of 139 (70-69). Chicorka's final round score of 69 tied his best collegiate score and earned him Atlantic-10 Conference "co-golfer of the week" honors.

Sophomore Jared Adams closed strong with a final round score of 71. He finished 16th for the weekend with a two day score of 144 (73-71).

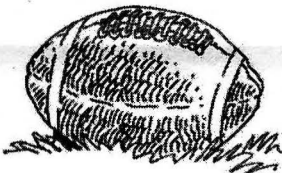
Juniors David Gosselin and Jeffrey Ray rounded out Rhody golfers. Gosselin finished in a tie for 59th place (79-74=153) and Ray finished in 72nd place (79-78=157).

"We shot very well and I was happy about that," head coach Gregg Burke said. "Branden [Chicorka] has been playing out of his mind this year so far and we are going to need him to keep that up."

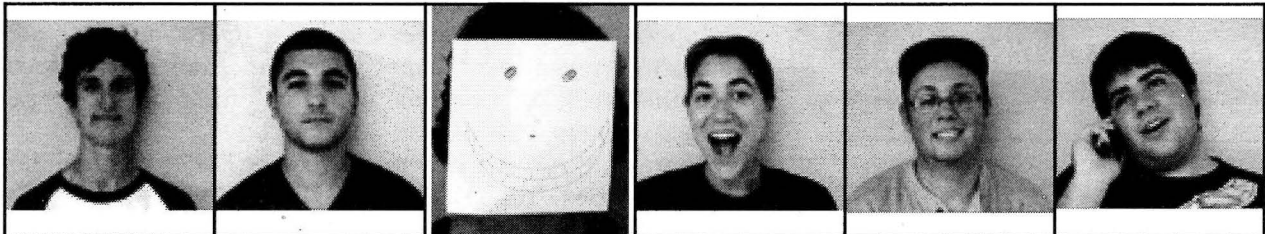
"It was nice to see David [Gosselin] shoot as well as he did in his first action this year," Burke continued. "We are hoping to keep up the momentum next weekend and all season long."

The Rams will be back in action this weekend when they compete in the Connecticut Cup on Oct. 10-11 at Ellington Ridge Country Club in Connecticut.

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The Cigar staff predict the outcome of this weekend's college football games.



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#17 Florida @ # 1 LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Fla	Fla
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